

Need another word that means the same as “cachet”? Find 14 synonyms and 30 related words for “cachet” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Cachet” are: lettre de cachet, seal, seal of approval, prestige, prestigiousness, distinction, status, standing, kudos, snob value, stature, prominence, importance, eminence

Cachet as a Noun

Definitions of "Cachet" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “cachet” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *A distinguishing mark or seal.*
- *A flat capsule enclosing a dose of unpleasant-tasting medicine.*
- *An indication of approved or superior status.*
- *A seal on a letter.*
- *A warrant formerly issued by a French king who could warrant imprisonment or death in a signed letter under his seal.*
- *The state of being respected or admired; prestige.*

Synonyms of "Cachet" as a noun (14 Words)

distinction	A discrimination between things as different and distinct. <i>There is a sharp distinction between domestic politics and international politics.</i>
eminence	A title or form of address given to a Roman Catholic cardinal. <i>A scholar of great eminence.</i>

importance	The state or fact of being of great significance or value. <i>An issue of great importance.</i>
kudos	An expression of approval and commendation. <i>Kudos to everyone who put the event together.</i>
lettre de cachet	A seal on a letter.
prestige	Denoting something that arouses widespread respect or admiration. <i>The firm has recently gained considerable prestige.</i>
prestigiousness	A high standing achieved through success or influence or wealth etc.
prominence	Something that bulges out or is protuberant or projects from its surroundings. <i>She came to prominence as an artist in the 1960s.</i>
seal	An engraved device used for stamping a seal. <i>The monarchy is the seal of the unbroached integrity of the Isles.</i>
seal of approval	Fastener consisting of a resinous composition that is plastic when warm; used for sealing documents and parcels and letters.
snob value	A person regarded as arrogant and annoying.
standing	An ordered listing of scores or results showing the relative positions of competitors (individuals or teams) in a sporting event. <i>An inter departmental squabble of long standing.</i>
stature	Importance or reputation gained by ability or achievement. <i>A man of great stature.</i>
status	High rank or social standing. <i>An update on the status of the bill.</i>

Usage Examples of "Cachet" as a noun

- *Special cachets are applied to cards sold at the stands.*
- *No other shipping company had quite the cachet of Cunard.*

Associations of "Cachet" (30 Words)

allure	The power to entice or attract through personal charm. <i>People for whom gold holds no allure.</i>
amulet	A trinket or piece of jewelry usually hung about the neck and thought to be a magical protection against evil or disease.
appealing	Attractive or interesting. <i>An appealing look.</i>

attract	Be attractive to. <i>I was attracted to the idea of working for a ballet company.</i>
attraction	An entertainment that is offered to the public. <i>This reform has many attractions for those on the left.</i>
attractive	Having the properties of a magnet; the ability to draw or pull. <i>Foliage can be as attractive as flowers.</i>
bewitchment	A magical spell.
<u>charisma</u>	A personal attractiveness or interestingness that enables you to influence others. <i>He has tremendous charisma and stage presence.</i>
<u>charm</u>	Protect through supernatural powers or charms. <i>The charm begins with ritual instructions.</i>
<u>dazzle</u>	Amaze or overwhelm (someone) with a particular impressive quality. <i>She was dazzled by the bright headlights.</i>
dote	Be foolish or senile due to old age. <i>The parson is now old and dotes.</i>
<u>enchant</u>	Attract; cause to be enamored. <i>You have been enchanted by some spirits.</i>
<u>enchantment</u>	A feeling of great liking for something wonderful and unusual. <i>The enchantment of the mountains.</i>
engaging	Attracting or delighting. <i>An engaging smile.</i>
enticing	Highly attractive and able to arouse hope or desire. <i>An enticing prospect.</i>
<u>entrance</u>	Put into a trance. <i>The southern entrance of the palace.</i>
<u>fascinate</u>	(especially of a snake) deprive (prey) of the ability to resist or escape by the power of a gaze. <i>I've always been fascinated by computers.</i>
glamorize	Interpret romantically. <i>The lyrics glamorize drugs.</i>
ingratiating	Intended to gain approval or favour; sycophantic. <i>An ingratiating manner.</i>
<u>inviting</u>	Offering the promise of an attractive or enjoyable experience. <i>The sea down there looks so inviting.</i>
mesmerize	Attract strongly, as if with a magnet. <i>They were mesmerized by his story.</i>

<u>seduction</u>	An act of winning the love or sexual favor of someone. <i>The seductions of the mainland.</i>
<u>seductive</u>	Tempting and attractive; enticing. <i>A seductive voice.</i>
spellbind	Attract strongly, as if with a magnet. <i>The singer held the audience spellbound.</i>
<u>splendor</u>	The quality of being magnificent or splendid or grand. <i>It is the university that gives the scene its stately splendor.</i>
<u>suave</u>	Smoothly agreeable and courteous with a degree of sophistication. <i>All the waiters were suave and deferential.</i>
<u>superstition</u>	A widely held but irrational belief in supernatural influences, especially as leading to good or bad luck, or a practice based on such a belief. <i>She touched her locket for luck a superstition she had since childhood.</i>
<u>tempt</u>	Entice or try to entice (someone) to do something that they find attractive but know to be wrong or unwise. <i>Jobs which involve entertaining may tempt you to drink more than you intend.</i>
winsome	Attractive or appealing in a fresh, innocent way. <i>A winsome smile.</i>